### **WASHINGTON NOTES**

Report of Agricultural Department on Milking Machines.

OF THE SENATE ODDITIES

Senator Daniels Amuses Pages By Writing Name with Both Hands-Nicknames of Senators Are Many And Varied.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-If the successful experiments lately conducted by the Agricultural Department are taken up by the farmers and dairlmen of the country and put into practical operation, the picturesque dairy raid will be a thing of the past and all the romance and poetry of life "down on the farm" will become nothing but a filsaful memory of happy days that are gone

The experts of the department, who are never happy unless investigating something have been devoting much of their time lately to the solution of the problem of the application of labor saving machinery in the milking of cows. And these experts seem to have solved the problem, at least to their own satisfaction. The department has just laued a bulletin, profusely illustrated treating upon the subject. It deals with the foot-power milker and the power milker, gives practical advice regarding these appliances and shows how they lead to a reduction in the cost of operatng dairies, tend to cleanliness and are harbingers of that period of industrial activity in the milk business where the dairyman is bound to become more and more independent.

Some idea of the cost of an equipment may be gained from the statement that an outfit sufficient to milk a herd of cows of 40 head, including a twohorse power gasoline engine, is put at \$516. This contemplates four milking machines at a cost of \$75 each. One good careful man, or woman, it is said, can operate four machines, milking eight cows simultaneously, and an additional hand can not only carry away the milk but assist in the work of milking. The operating expenses of the machines is put at an additional sum electricity or gasoline.

In 1876, Dr. Richard Bartholdt, the present representative in Congres from St. Louis, was a reporter in Brooklyn, New York, on the Free Press, a German daily, Joseph C. Hendricks, was a reporter at the same time on the New York Sun and the two young men became fast friends. Eventually Mr. Bartholdt went to St. Louis and continued his newspaper work, finally becoming the editor of one of the influential journals there. While in St. Louis he lost of Hendricks entirely.

In 1895 Mr. Bartholdt was elected to Congress and Cleveland called that Congress in extraordinary session to repeal the Sherman silver purchasing ct. In the lottery for seats, Mr. Bartifoldt, his name having been called, was wandering about the hall looking for a desk when he happened to espy nated as "Soft Pedal;" the resemblance his old reportial friend, Hendricks, doing the same thing as he was-looking tures of "Uncle Sam' have given that for a seat. After they had recovered appellation to the Montana senator; on from their mutual surprise and ob- account of his great wealth, Mr. Clark, tained their seats the two new members of the House began to compare notes. Hendricks, it apeared had been Rhode Island, who never makes a elected to the school board and ultimately became president of the body. of Alabama, the Senate's patriarch, From that position he had been sent to Congress. Bartholdt, too, had gia, "Ham and-" Mr. Nelson of Minbeen elected a member of the schol nesota, as "Hardhead;" Mr. Blackboard in St. Louis and his services burn, of Kentucky, "Thunder Joe;" were so much thought of that he, too, Mr. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, the Rehad been made the board's president. publican leader, "The Smooth Boss; Following his term as the head of edu- Mr. Patterson, of Colorado, "Smiling cational matters of his city, Mr. Bar- Tom;" Mr. Heyburn, of Idaho, "Mr. tholdt was sent to Congress.

related this story a few days ago, "the Michigan, the "Columbia Orator;" Mr. parallel ends. Mr. Hendricks left Con- Depew, of New York, "Our Chauncey:" gress to take the presidency of a big and the "Jokesmith;" Mr. Money of trust company in New York as a sal- Mississippi, "Cash;" Mr. Clay, of Georary of \$25,000 a year. Poor fellow, he gia, "Pompadour;" Mr. Lodge, of Masis dead now. I'm still here in Congress sachustees, "The Scholar;" Mr. Hale.

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and I should rather be here" Mr. Bar- of Maine, "the Scoider," and Mr. Frye, can do little in the way of weeding out tholds continued with a smile, "as a live Congressman with salary of \$5,000 than be a dead Bank President," Mr. Bartholdt's smile of satisfaction broadened as he recalled the fact that after March 4 next his salary would be \$7 .-5000 a year.

Senator Tilman of South Carolina. Senator Simons, of North Carolina, and Senator Hopkins, of Illinois, are all left handed and yet each of those senators is able to write with his right hand. Senator Daniel, of Virginia is positively ambidexterous, and writes with equal facility with his right hand or left hand. It affords the pages of the Senate much amusement to watch the Senator from Virginia as he pens his name in their autograph books. First he will use one hand and then the other hand in writing his name and the signature cannot be distinguished according to the hand with which they were written. Autographs by the way are the natural prize of the Senate page. No one knows how many books of these signatures these enterprising young men fill in a session What becomes of all of them is one of the Senate mysteries. It may be that the books afford a little spending money on the side for the youngsters. Cerit is that Jaily, after each session, the pages are to be found flitting from chair to chair appealing to Senators to write their names in the books they

the privacy of the cloak room where rooms where real legislation is framed, it is not unusal for them to refer to one another by the sobriquets by which they are known in the States they address one another as "senator but more often is the senator spoken to called by either his first or name, communication between serators, with rare exceptions in the case of some of the veterans of the old school being of the familiar fashion indicative of good comradeship. Here are some of the names given to Sen-

T. C. Platt, of New York, the "Easy Boss;" John W. Daniel, of Virginia, the Silver Tongued Orator;" Mr. Clapp of Minn, "Black Eagle," a name that used to be applied to John A. Logan, Wisconsin, "Little Giant;" Mr. Foraker of Ohio "Fire Alarm" and "Fight Shoe Bill," Mr. Curtis of Kansas, "Hawkeye;" Mr. Carmack, of Tennessee, "Sherlock Holmes" and "Knight of the Rose," a term applied to him in his debate with Fiddling "Bob" Taylor, Mr. Crane, of Massachusetts, "Slender William:" Mr. Knox, of Pennsylvania, "Little Phil" Mr. Crane and Mr. Knox are great cronles,

On account of his resemblance to President Lincoln, Mr. Cullom of Illinois is known as "Uncle Abe," Mr. Gallinger, of New Hamphshire, at one time a practising physician, goes as "Major" or "Doc;" Mr. Beveridge, of Indiana, is known variously as the "Wasp of the Wabash," and the "Boy Orator;" Mr. Allison, of Iowa, who always counsels conservation and compromise and will never make an admission even as to the weather, is desigto Mr. Carter of Montana to the picof Montana, is known as the "Copper King" and "Croesus"; Mr. Wetmore, of speech, "the Silent Man;" Mr. Fettus, "Old Confucius;" Mr. Bacon, of Geor-Pickwick;" Mr. Dolliver of Iowa, "the "And there" said Mr. Bartholdt as he Young Demosthenes;" Mr. Burrows of

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Senator Murray Crane, of Massachusets, one of the best politicians of the Republican side of the upper chamber, has been quietly at work for several weeks endeavoring to accurately sound the sentiment of the men of his party on the subject of Presidential candi dates for 1903. Recently the subject of his inquiries has been Secretary of State Root, and because of the inquiries being propounded in this direction there is a suspicion in the minds of some republican leaders that the President has determined to put Secretary Taft on the Supreme Court and make Presidential office.

It is significant to note in this con belief in many section of the country that Mr. Root, bighearted and bigbrained though he is, would make a candidate around whom it would be difficult to rally an enthusiastic party. This feeling is caused by the belief that Mr. Root is too conservative in his policies and toe distant in his personal relations with the people. Mr Crane, from all reports, is not meeting with much encouragement is sounding sentiment with regard to the distinguished New Yorker.

The House Committee on appropri ations is seeking a remedy for what it ed by the clerks of the appropriations committees of the two Houses show that the number of these employees-

For some time complaints have been coming to Congressmen that special domestic affairs of government employees and officialship in which they Members of thee ommittee know they

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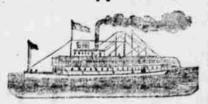
long session of the next Congress it is the purpose to scrutinize these "speclais" and their work closely and strike off as many as possible off the payrolls. This shows how easy, comparatively, it is to run up Uncle Sam's pay roll and how difficult it is, once a maximum has been reached, to raise ex-

Neglected Colds Threaten Life. (From the Chicago Tribune.)

"Don't trifle with a cold is good advice for prudent men and women. It may be vital in the case of a child. Proper food, good ventilation, and dry, warm clothing are the proper safeguards against colds. If they are nection that while there is a widespread, maintained through the changeable weather of autumn, winter and spring, the chances of a surprise from ordinary colds will be alight. But the ordinary light cold will become severe if neglected, and a wel lestablished ripe cold is to the germs of diphtheria what money is to the bee. The greatest menace to child life at this season of the year is the neglected cold." Whether it is a child or adult, the cold slight or severe, the very best treatment that can be adopted is to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is safe and sure. The great popularity and immense sale of this preparation has been attained by its remarkable cures of this ailment. A cold never results in pneumoria when it is given. For sale by Frank Hart and leading

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